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christmas holidays?"

A frustrated student after
two days of class

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L.U.'s Collective Agreement 1992-1995

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

Very few students at Laurentian University realize that students are covered and protected under the *Collective Agreement between the Board of Governors of Laurentian University and the Faculty Association 1992-1995*. For those of you who may be interested here are just a few way in which students are covered under the Collective Agreement.

ARTICLE 1.21.2 Academic Freedom entails the obligation to base all research and teaching on a responsible search for truth and knowledge. It requires the fulfillment of responsibilities to other members of the teaching and learning community. It requires the acknowledgment of the work of others and the acceptance of responsibility for one's own beliefs and utterances. Academic freedom does not confer legal immunity.

ARTICLE 2.00 Rights, Responsibilities and Duties of Academics

3. Priority I

A. 1 Teaching

(a) i.) Members have an obligation to develop and maintain their scholarly competence and effectiveness as teachers within the area of their expertise. They shall inform their students regarding their methods of evaluation which have been approved by the unit and the Dean, consistent with Senate policies. They shall also inform their students regarding their instructional methods and seek approval of the unit and of the Dean for

substantial changes in instructional methods involving significant increases in costs or alterations in the established policy of the unit, e.g. conversion of a lecture course to a reading course.

(d) It is the responsibility of Members to deal ethically and fairly with students and their academic colleagues in relation to their own teaching. Ethical and fair dealing with students and colleagues includes respecting the Laurentian Policy and Procedure on Personal or Sexual Harassment. It is also the responsibility of Members to foster a free exchange of ideas including a discussion of differing views, to avoid discrimination, to respect the principles of confidentiality to a manner consistent with the performance of their academic role, and to acknowledge their indebtedness to students and their academic colleagues in relation to their teaching.

Priority II

C. University Governance and Administrative Duties

2. While exercising university governance and administrative responsibilities, Members shall deal ethically with other university employees and students so that objectivity, fairness, and absence of discrimination are maintained in all deliberations including assessment of performance of any employee or student. Members shall not infringe on the academic freedom of academic colleagues or students or breach confidentiality in this regard.

ARTICLE 2.40 Disciplinary Measures

1. Discipline of Members by the Board shall be only for just cause. The disciplinary measures taken shall be commensurate with just cause.

2. "Just cause" for disciplinary measures shall include:

- a) Serious unprofessional behavior;
- b) Failure to comply with any of the provisions of this Agreement, minor technical violations excepted.

ARTICLE 2.41 Dismissal Procedures

1. "Dismissal means the termination for just cause of a term appointment or a probationary appointment before the end of the stated contractual period, or the termination of a tenure appointment for cause at any time other than normal retirement.

2. Just cause shall be defined as:

- a) gross misconduct;
 - b) persistent failure to discharge academic responsibilities as defined in this Agreement whether through incompetence or neglect of duties.
- Hopefully this will be of help to you, the students of L.U.

Academic Grievances

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

As students we must all remember that subjectivity is a reality. There are times when a professor may show bias when assessing a student's work or may not conduct himself in a proper manner. What can be done if such a case arises?

From time to time throughout the career of some university students, there are problems that may arise. These problems can arise over a disagreement over the marking of a test, midterm, essay, final or the conduct of a professor. There is something that, as a student, you can do.

Laurentian University has in place an appeal process that can be used by any student. Academic appeals must follow certain procedures to be successful.

The appeal process at Laurentian University has three basic steps: the professor, the department or school, and the Senate committee on Admissions, Promotions and Requests (APR). The SGA has put out an informative pamphlet explaining the 3 basic steps:

1. The Professor. The first step in almost all appeals is to speak directly to the professors who gave you the grade or problem. If there are special considerations that you would like the professor to consider (i.e., illness), you must provide the proper documentation.
2. The Department or School. If your

discussion with the professor has not satisfied your concerns, you should go and discuss your appeal with the chair of the department or the director of the

specific school. The name of this person can be obtained from the department office. If this person cannot rectify the problem, the next step is to put the appeal in writing to the de-

partment or school chairperson. An appeals committee will be formed and will bring the student and professor together to hear the case and make a decision.

3. The Senate Committee on Admissions, Promotions and Requests. If you are not satisfied with the appeal process

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at the department/school level, you should petition the APR committee. Petition forms are available from the Registrar. At the time of obtaining your appeal form, it may also be a good idea to set up an appointment to speak the Registrar, Jack Porter.

General Advice on Appeals. 1. Applications are considered on the basis of application and documentation. Appeals being brought forth because of a professor's personal bias may be hard to document unless there is "public evidence" (i.e. remarks made in class). 2. Your attitude is another thought to keep in mind. Abusive language and threats will only weaken your case. At all times your demeanor should be business-like and polite. 3. You should seek advice from the Vice-Dean, College Registrar, the Reg-

istrar or your academic advisor. The APR does not make decisions based on precedence but your advisor may have some words of wisdom that may be useful to your case. Check your grammar and make sure your appeal is properly written. An appeal that is grammatically incorrect or poorly written will surely hurt your case. 4. Think ahead, act before your grade are affected. If you have been ill then raise the issue of quality assessment immediately upon returning to class. 5. The APR Committee will also consider appeals for late entry or withdrawal to/from a course, requests for special exams, and admissions or promotions which seek to bypass formal requirements.

Hopefully this information will be of use to those who find themselves in the position where they need to launch an appeal.

Lambda's 1995 By-Elections

Elections for the following positions will be held September 22th 1995 with nominations opening on September 15th 1995 at 9:00 a.m. and closing on September 21st 1995 at noon. In order to run for these positions, you must be a Lambda staff member by September 21st 1995.

The Sports Editor is in charge of assigning, collecting and editing articles for the sports department on a weekly basis. They are expected to assist with production by laying out the pages and being available to the production directors when necessary as well as contributing to the writing of articles should the need arise. An honorarium will be paid.

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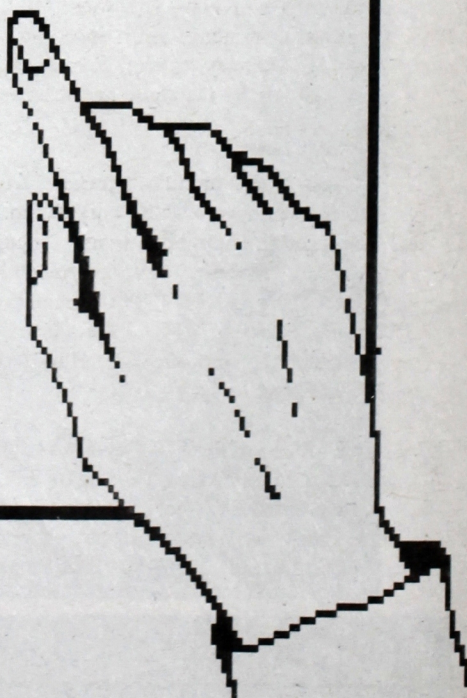
Three (3) Lambda Staff Board members are elected amongst the voting staff of Lambda Publications. They would sit on the Board of Directors and represent Lambda Publications in the process. Elected for a one-year term.

Clubs Days

Wednesday, September 27th and Thursday, September 28th in the Bowling Alley.
To reserve a table please call Student Services at 673-6506!

Journée des Clubs

Mercredi le 27 septembre et Jeudi le 28 septembre au "Bowling Alley"
Afin de réserver une table, communiquez avec le Bureau des Services aux étudiants en composant le 673-6506.



Orientation '95 -- Participation In Education

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor



Laurentian University took a new approach to orientation this year. As part of orientation week, students were given a package containing university information and a booklet entitled, "What You Need To Know." This booklet contains information such as a university map and the various student associations. Throughout were some really helpful hints and "sinking sounds."

New this year was a formal welcoming ceremony. A lot of people put many hard hours of work into making it and informative and successful day. The idea was a great one and should have been more popular and better attended than was the case. The participation was very low and quite disappointing.

On to the faculty orientation. Again, many hours were put in to making this a successful event. The day was geared to FROSH to make the transition from high school to university life as smooth as possible. Based on the faculty orientation presentation that I attended the participation was low and very disappointing.

Participation is the key to making your university life a successful one. It truly was disappointing to see such a low participation in a day that was so well planned.

For those of you who missed it here is what was covered in the faculty orientation seminars.

Expectations by Professors and Students

Professors expect student to come to class, which may come as no

surprise to many of you. Do you however, realize that if you miss more than 20% of your class the professor has the right to assign a failing grade. Students are expected to be treated fairly and ethically. They also should expect to have access to the professor

Teach Methods and Styles

The methods of teaching are: lecture based (100+ people), seminar courses, tutorials, and lab sessions, allowing interaction with the professor.

Changing Courses, Appeals, Complaints and Special Considerations

To change courses, an add/drop form must be obtained at the registrar's office. The professor of the course you would like to add or drop must then sign the form, as should your academic advisor. Appeals may be made because of a disagreement of a test mark, grade on a paper, final mark or the conduct of

the professor. The proper channels of appeals should be followed at all times. Complaints should first be directed at the person offending you. If the problem cannot be resolved, you may contact the head of the department, vice-dean or dean. Special considerations consist of taking an overload or substituting courses because required ones are not available.

Registration Process

The last date to pick up a course for the winter session is September 27. To withdraw from a course the dates are as follows: term one, November 3, term two, February 28, and for full year courses, February 2.

With a little more participation Orientation '95 could have been called a total success. The lack of success certainly has nothing to do with any of the planners or other staff and faculty. In fact they should all be congratulated on a job well done.

As the new year moves forth I wish everyone good luck.

Library, ALPS Aids Distance Education

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

Laurentian University's J.N. Desmarais Library and the Association of Laurentian Part-Time Students (ALPS) have joined together in a cooperative venture to assist Laurentian's part-time students living at a distance from the university. The "Library Access Project" will give much-improved access to Library resources.

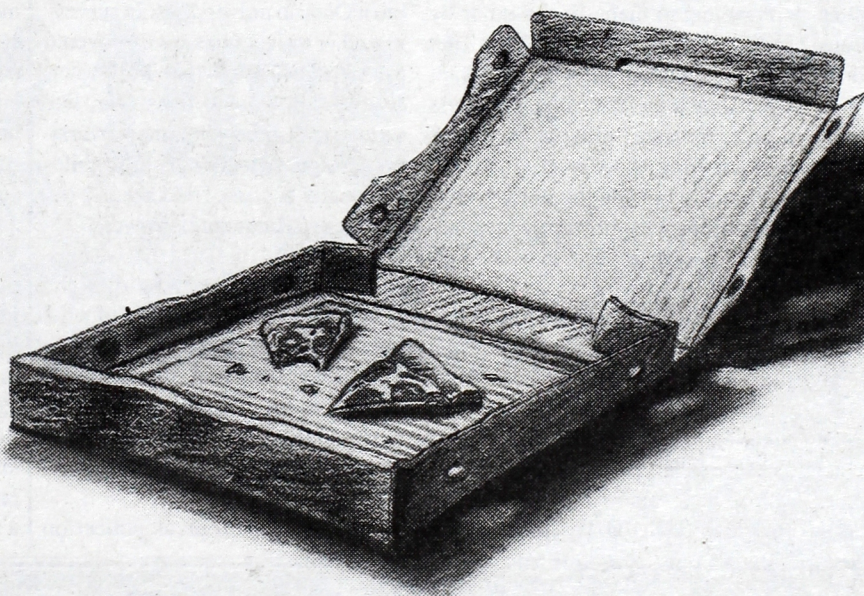
ALPS has assisted in putting on CD-ROM the 400,000 records in the J.N. Desmarais Library holdings' current record. The cost of this bilingual CD-ROM is \$25. It contains available books and government publications held at J.N. Desmarais, University of Sudbury, Huntington University and Thornloe University Libraries. The CD-ROM also contains material from Inco and the Ontario Geological Survey, as well as Laurentian's Mining and Environment Database and Rockburst Database.

As a part of this ambitious project, ALPS has also purchased 10 PC workstations, to be placed in ten public libraries throughout northeastern Ontario. The communities benefitting from this new CD-ROM installation are Sault Ste. Marie, Chapeau, Elliot Lake, Gore Bay, Timmins, Huntsville, Kapuskasing, Haileybury, Gravenhurst and North Bay.

The CD-ROM of the J.N. Demarais Library holdings is available at a cost of \$25 for anyone with a DOS-based computer with a CD-ROM reader. The catalogue can be purchased from any ALPS office by calling Ms. Joan Perras at (705) 673-6503.

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by Dominic Vidmar

Overdue Pub Policies

Well school's been on for almost a week now. Changes abound everywhere: new library policies, new elevators in the Parker building and a new underager policy for the Pub DownUnder.

For any returning student going into the Pub, they were greeted with bouncers carding them and then "wristbanding" (wow, new word!) them. Everyone now has equal access to the Pub, regardless of age.

The only stipulation is that underagers leave the Pub or can't have access to the Pub on Thursday nights. I suppose it's too busy a night for the staff to try and monitor the goings-on of the patrons. There's also word that underagers won't get access to the Pub on UC Night or Jammin' DownUnder nights. Same reason as above. The policy is handed out to everyone when they walk in so there shouldn't be an excuse for not know-

ing. An interesting side to this policy is that the person who signs in the underager as well as the underager will be barred permanently from the Pub if there's any drinking on the part of the underager. You should know that there has already been a "casualty" of the new policy. Some "of-ager" and his underage buddy were kicked out of the Pub on the second night it was officially opened. Too bad those two fools didn't bother to

read the policy when it was handed to them. Congratulations to Dan Roy and the rest of the staff and SGA executive for finally giving "equal access" to all students.

And, now for a complete change of pace, both a congratulations and a thumbs-down go to the SGA. Congratulations for the great Frosh Week. The only glitch would be Endless Summer (when hasn't Endless summer been a glitch?). Attendance to cost of the concert ratio was the same it always has been (low

to dismal). Maybe the Executive should consider moving the event indoors (Great Hall?) or scrapping the event altogether. If attendance doesn't warrant having this event, save the students some money and cancel the show. As for the thumbs-down, might we suggest that the SGA send their communiqués, press releases and any other printed material to the Language Centre for revision. Communications coming from that office are filled with errors and the whole of the Executive look like fools, not just the one person who is having problems with spelling and grammar. Just a thought.

SPACE FOR RANT

Letter To The Editor

Thank you very much for your article on the library which appeared on September 7. Ms. Lusted, the news editor, certainly brought out some of the strong points about our facility, including our Instruction Programme. Our goal is to make the Desmarais Library the best in the province, and I would like to assure Ms. Lusted that we take her concerns about our facility very seriously. Here are some reactions to her comments as well as some further information that I hope she and your other readers would find of interest.

Ms. Lusted is concerned that undergraduates are discriminated against because they are not allowed to take out more than 15 books at a time while graduates and faculty may borrow more. In my opinion, there is no magic number of books that should be allowed to undergrads or anyone else for that matter and I believe therefore that users themselves should make that determination through the Library Committee. While she probably won't believe this, we in the library were planning to refer this very matter to the SLC this year (as well as the matter of loan periods for all users, a separate issue). In making its decision, I hope the committee will be guided by three obvious points—that research conducted by undergrads is normally different than that conducted by graduate students or faculty, that borrowers, whatever their status, can only read so many books at once, and that the more books out the fewer books available on site. Obviously if folks like Ms. Lusted are having difficulty getting books that are out on loan, we have a problem that is more serious than we imagined.

There should, however, be no reason a student should have any problem obtaining a book on loan to another user. Anyone can make "place

a hold" on a library book in circulation by filling a little slip for that purpose available computer pods in the library. This fall students can also generate holds at a new terminal we have placed for this purpose at the circulation desk and it is our intention to make this feature available to all legitimate library users both on campus and off. If a borrower does not bring the item back on time—Ms. Lusted suggests one week, currently we allow two—the delinquent borrower, even a faculty member, is fined. When holds do arrive in, this year we will notify students using our new "Hold Board" which is near the circulation counter. That way, they don't have to stand in line to find out. Incidentally, when three holds for the same book are made, we will automatically recall it for reserve.

The story behind reserves has also changed this fall. In larger classes, not only can professors place more than one article on reserve (thanks to changes in copyright rules) but we are encouraging professors to place old exams on reserve under their names as well. The biggest news, however, is that students may now reserve 1 or 3 day books at a time convenient to them, in person or by phoning 675-1151 ext. 3309. That way, students can get what they want when they want it. By the way, unless a prof. indicates otherwise, we are now allowing 2 hour reserve material to circulate outside the library, so if students want to photocopy such material somewhere else, they are welcome.

Because, at 10 cents an exposure, our photocopy costs are a bit higher than some other copiers on campus, some students may be tempted to go elsewhere for their photocopies. I am sorry we are unable to lower these costs because we must use the income to maintain and

improve the service. Improve? Well this year, other than ongoing concerns about the 10 cents charge, I predict complaints about photocopying will drop dramatically. When students come into the library this year, they will notice three different brands available—Panasonic (our existing supplier), Xerox and Canon. To ensure the highest quality of service to students we are sponsoring a "Photocopy Face Off: You pick the best—we'll do the rest." In response, Panasonic has already promised to service all their machines morning and evening, and if two are not operating on the week-end, bring in a technician to fix them. Who says that competition is all bad?

We in Desmarais want to be competitive not just in the area of photocopiers. In the area of fines, to be honest with you, we were out of the ball park last year. Many of you felt that charges of \$1.00 per day for overdue which rose to a maximum of \$30.00 per title were ridiculous. We agree and this year we have chopped our fines on circulation books from a \$1.00 a day to 50 cents—and set the maximum at \$15.00, half of what it was before and the norm in most Ontario universities. In surveying other universities we discovered as did Ms. Lusted that McMaster, almost alone, has no fines. We, like virtually all other Ontario universities, disagree with this position philosophically because fines act as a deterrent to delinquent borrowers.

Just to indicate that we have not been standing idly by over the summer, I am including a list of what our hard-working staff has done to improve service to our students, without whom, of course, we in the library would not be in business. If you have the space, here's the list:

The periodical collection

has been re-organized by call number—the same way the circulating books are organized.

We have completed our RECON project: 98% of our collection is now listed on the on-line catalogue.

The on-line catalogue has been made easier to use since it now indicates on which floor in Desmarais an item is located.

All floors of the library have been clearly numbered.

Seating has been reorganized with a view to making the building quieter. Chairs have also been placed outside the library for your comfort.

We have established an express checkout line for busy times. You may sign out or renew up to 15 circulation books on the condition you have no fines.

We now sell discs for \$1.50 at the Circulation / Reserve desk to use to download your CD-ROM searches.

Lexis-Nexis passwords are available for sale at the Circulation Desk. Buy one and have unlimited

usage of this powerful service between September and April.

We have set up a Bulletin Board near the exit, to be cleared daily, on which students may leave messages for their friends.

We have opened up our Interlibrary loan service to all undergraduates, improved the request forms, and will shortly be setting up a bulletin board to alert you when an ILL is in.

We will be setting up a stand-alone WordPerfect terminal for student use.

We will be encouraging the Senate to authorize the circulation of certain categories of public documents.

Most important of all, we have dedicated ourselves to taking to heart the views of our users, especially and obviously caring ones like Ms. Lusted.

Yours Sincerely,

Ashley Thomson,
Chair, Public Services.
15 September.

Dear Editor

I wanted to voice my disappointment about the Endless Summer line up this year. I've been a student at Laurentian for two years now and have greatly enjoyed the annual show both years. In the past, hundreds of other students and I have been able to look forward to seeing such exciting and well-known acts as 54-40, The Watchmen, Spirit of the West, The Philosopher Kings, Lowest of the Low, and 13 Engines. When you know that you're going to see at least three excellent bands, you don't mind paying close to twenty dollars. This year, however, how could the SGA expect to draw a crowd? You know it's bad when they have to bribe prospective concert-goers with a thousand dollar draw.

They can't use the excuse that bigger bands just didn't want to play Sudbury. The SGA should be embarrassed about how the Cambrian College student council is showing them up. Their frosh week show featured Crash Vegas, Junkhouse, The Watchmen and The Walk and it was free for Cambrian students. Meanwhile, we were expected to pay eighteen dollars to see a bunch of artists (talented as they may be) that we could see at local bars for under ten dollars any day. Endless Summer's big headliner, The Skydiggers, will be playing a Cambrian pub for about eight dollars at the end of the month. I, for one, would rather see them then.

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Enter Stage Right

by Gord Gekko
Columnist

Last week I touched upon the social net. In the past I've spoken on the social net and my ideas for reforming those institutions (a complete dismantling), however this time I'm going to go into a philosophical reasoning why the current social net setup is morally wrong.

Depending on whom you talk to, social net spending is seen as necessary. Those who are Christians believe it is our duty to help those less fortunate, while others (mostly on the left) believe that the poor are victims of society or capitalism or fate and must be protected by society. At the heart of either of these beliefs is that "we are our brothers' keepers." They say for whatever reason, be it personal, societal or capricious fate, we have a duty...an obligation to protect people against themselves or 'society'.

What promotion of social nets really is, though, is an elevation of society over the individual. Society, pundits from Marx to Chrétien (no real comparison intended) believe, is more important than any one individual. Societal rights (i.e., its protection and that of unfortunates) are more important than individual

rights. This belief enables them to tax your production and give it to someone you do not know.

What most people do not realize is that there are *no societal rights without individual rights*. Societal rights, even if they exist, are merely an extension of individual rights, and cannot be taken as superior to the individual rights.

"Rights," according to Ayn Rand, "are a moral concept... individual rights are the means of subordinating society to moral law." Going on she stated, "A group can have no rights other than the rights of its individual members. In a free society, the 'rights' of any group are derived from the rights of its members through their voluntary, individual choice and *contractual* agreement...a group, as such, has no rights. A man can neither acquire new rights by joining a group nor lose the rights which he does not possess. The principle of individual rights is the only moral base of all groups or associations."

If society is organized to protect individual's rights, people must create agencies (the government) to protect those rights. "Since force can only be stopped by force," writes Leonard Peikoff, "such an agency must use coercion to end force." Simply put, the government's role is to uphold the individual's rights.

Hand in hand with indi-

vidual rights is the make-up of the society, the context that these inviolable rights must be interpreted in. Democracy cannot exist without capitalism and vice versa. Since this is the case, it must be argued that the products of your economic labour are as inviolable as your individual rights, which they are since they are an individual right. Since this is the case, no society has the right to take your effort from you to support a program that you may not believe in.

This is the fundamental weakness of government sponsored social nets. Our democracy excuses these infringements of your rights with the argument that "this is what society wants." Properly labeled, this is tyranny by the majority, which in principle is no less evil than any other tyranny. This is where society is elevated over you. This is what allows society, in common parlance, "to screw you."

If we are to become a society that moves past mere mouthing of our respect for individual rights, then we must end this enforced government and societal violence upon people. You might be reacting at this point. *Violence Gord? What violence?* Is it not violence when you are forced to give up something without any choice, *even if* you agree with the sacrifice? What if you don't agree? Henry David Thoreau was willing to spend time in jail because he refused to pay the necessary tithes to his

church (one that he refused to be a part of), but are you willing?

A fundamental change in our philosophy (whatever that may be) must occur. We must move individual rights to the forefront and end this charade of societal rights. The first step to this is to end the compulsory support of societal programs that individuals might not support. If they are truly supported by society, then the real litmus test will occur. If they are supported, then individuals will *choose* to help those less fortunate. There is no argument that can successfully assail these thoughts. They are an infringement of individual rights, and if people really want programs like these, then they can do it without forcing others to help against their will.

In the words of John Galt, a character from Ayn Rand's monumental novel, *Atlas Shrugged*, "I will never live for the sake of another man, nor ask another man to live for mine." Let's see if we can move to that tangible ideal.

I know that you're probably still busy with getting used to classes again and trying hard to impress your professors as we are all wont to do in September, but if you have time, pick up a copy of Henry David Thoreau's *On the Duty of Civil Disobedience* (also known as *Resistance to Civil Government*) which he wrote in 1849. While I don't agree with everything that Thoreau wrote, I have to say that this is a compelling work.



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NOTICE TO all fourth year undergraduate and graduate students. Application forms for Ontario Graduate Scholarships (OGS) and NSERC Postgraduate Scholarships are now available at the School of Graduate Studies and Research, L-808A.

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This year AIESEC Laurentian is celebrating its 10th Anniversary and is planning many events that are not to be missed in the Sudbury area. Our annual Career Fest will be held again this year on October 12th in the L.U. Bowling Alley. At this event students are encouraged to explore career opportunities and meet with employers representing a variety of fields. We are also proud to bring Maureen Kempston-Darkes, the president of GM Canada, to Sudbury for our annual Business Breakfast on November 7th. AIESEC members will also participate in the nationwide Tourism Education Project that

explores career opportunities in its expanding industry.

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AIESEC's international exchange programs such as the International Traineeship Exchange Program and the Leadership Development Training Visit have offered Laurentian students once-in-a-lifetime chances for travel and experience that will not only develop their skills and employability potential, but will shape their lives forever. Just this past summer two AIESEC members,

Guy Roy and Donald Marleau headed off to Columbia and Korea for work terms and to participate in the activities of the AIESEC locals in their host countries. Steps are also being made for the activities of the AIESEC to be integrated into the curriculum of Laurentian University, as the first Export Mission Project is being recognized by L.U.'s School of Commerce.

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AIESEC Laurentian invites you to seize this opportunity and open the door to countless more. Don't wait until Clubs' Day, call an AIESEC member now at 673-5770 or visit the AIESEC office in the portable outside the Fraser Building.

The first AIESEC meeting of the year will be held Mon. Sept 18 @ 6pm in SCE 239 (Student Centre)

Laurentian University In Western China

by Amanda Lusted
News Editor

Laurentian University has been given the chance to expand not only its own horizons, but also the horizons of those living in Western China. Laurentian University is the lead institution in a proposal to the Canadian International Development Agent (CIDA), to create a Distance Education Centre for Western China. The group has been granted approval of Tier One (country-focused) Program that should take five years to create. CIDA has approved \$3.4 million for this program; the total cost is expected to be \$6.5 million.

Other institutions participating in this program are Cambrian College and Contact North of Sudbury, The Open University of British Columbia, the South West Institute of Technology (SWIT) and a number of other educational, industrial and municipal partners in China.

The Distance Education Program for Western China is only one of three to receive CIDA funding out of the 28 programs submitted nationwide. The proposal entails development of a full-service distance education and off-campus operation at SWIT to meet the needs of Western China. Remote learning centres will be established, communications systems put in place, and personnel trained in all areas of distance education.

The goal of this proposal is to establish a full-service distance education and off-campus operation at SWIT. The program will encompass a wide range of activities, from technical training, adult basic education, research, science education, and professional development, to student exchanges and public awareness campaigns. It is designed to increase participation in higher education by women and minority populations in remote areas of Western China.

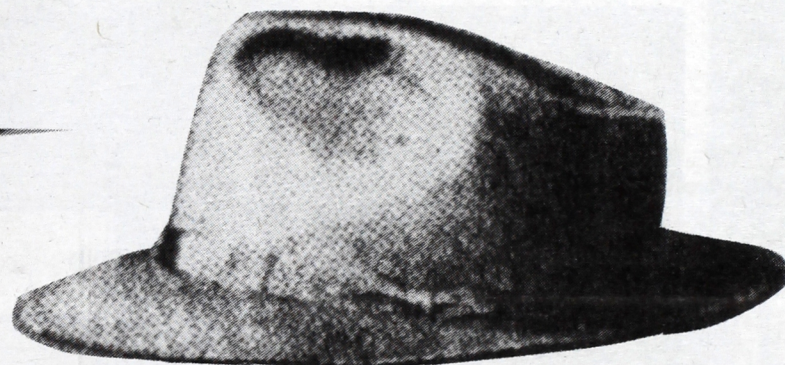
A program such as this is sure to open many doors for Laurentian University.

Bowl of Surreal

by Bill Whitehead



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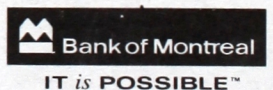
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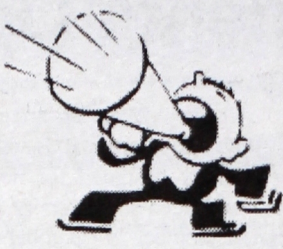
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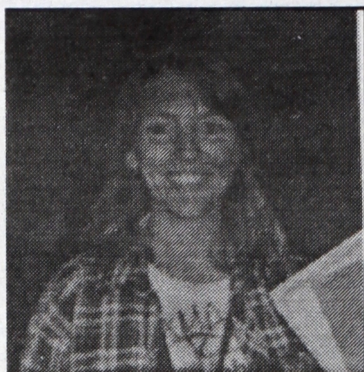
Mouthing off

We spoke to a number of frosh and asked them what they thought the best and worst aspects of frosh week were. I can't be sure if Laurentian frosh are camera shy or really into Disney movies, but some of the responses didn't paint a very exciting picture of frosh week.



Kelly, SSR
best: meeting new people
worst: I hate being told what to do.

Tisha, SSR
best: late-night tour of Sudbury

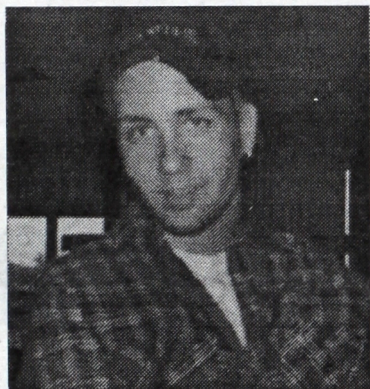


Robin, UC
best: meeting people, amazing fromsh leaders, cheerio, Lisa and Laurie
worst: stairs



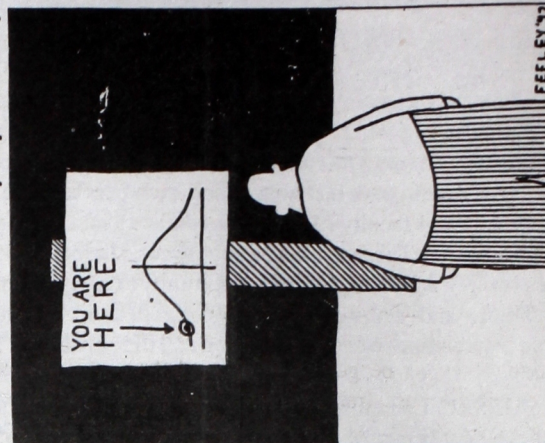
Emily, SSR
best: meeting new people

Matt, SSR
best: drinking
worst: not eating



Robin, off-campus
best: scum crawl
worst: registration

CEREBELLA by Ryan Feeley



WHAT'S ON AROUND TOWN

Thursday, September 14

The cool place to go out drinking and dancing would have to be the Pub Down Under tonight. There's nothing quite like the first regular pub night. Get there early so as not to miss out on the fun.

Or if that's not quite your scene, Barely Legal Records is having a Punk-TNG cd release party at the Towne House.

Friday, September 15

The Blue Meanies (presumably the band and not the villains from Yellow Submarine) are playing the Towne House.

Why not stay in tonight and rent a movie? Pulp Fiction just came out on Tuesday and you might as well see what the hype is all about..

Saturday, September 16

Don't miss Calgary's Huevos Rancheros with their "ferocious blend of punk energy and '60s surf guitar" tonight at (where else?) the Towne House.

Sunday, September 17

The only thing worth doing tonight is watching the season premiere of The Simpsons at 8:00 on Fox. We'll finally find out who shot Mr. Burns. My bet is on Maggie. If you don't have cable, it will be on Global next Thursday.

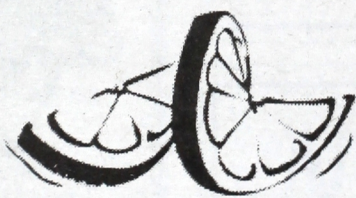
Wednesday, September 20

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Riding the Infobahn

by Steve Martinovich
Staff Writer

Gefore you give up your life to hours of on-line surfing, there are some basics to know before you can get the full use of the Internet. This column will briefly deal with some of the tools provided to you here at Laurentian. I won't be going into minute detail, because frankly that would take a lot more space than this column has.

The first thing that most people tentatively try is E-mail, not surprising since it is generally the easiest thing to do with your account. Once you are into your account and see the \$ prompt, type email. At this point you will be presented with a menu. The first choice allows you to send a letter to anyone on campus or anyone in the world. The second choice allows you to read your mail. You also have the of typing mail at the \$ prompt. In this case you get the MAIL> prompt and no menu. To send a piece of mail, you can type send and to read mail you type read.

For obvious reasons, I like the first way of doing things since there is less thought involved. To exit either, type exit.

Another service available here at Laurentian are newsgroups. If you've ever been on a computer bulletin board you'll know exactly what this is. If not, think of this as a place where people leave messages for other people to read, except instead of a few dozen to a few hundred people leaving messages, you can have millions of people reading or posting messages. Some of the areas can have hundreds of new messages a day, so if you want to keep up, you should read your favourite section often. Laurentian brings in over 2000 different areas of interests, from alt.sex.bestiality to rec.antiques. Many of the areas, though, never have new messages, which leads me to think that someone is doing some censoring somewhere...

To get into this system, type news. You'll be presented with the first few areas and to scroll through them use your up and down cursor keys. To jump ahead, type in the number of a specific section. As you'll

see, there are many different sections covered, some more exotic than others. To get into a section, press return when your little arrow is on the section you want. The same commands scroll through the specific posts and let you read them. To get out of a specific post, type close. You'll again be presented with a list of the posts. To return to the master list of sections, type exit.

You can post a message by typing post. You'll see a screen with [EOL], just press the space bar and type away. Once you're finished press CTRL and Z. You'll be prompted for the title of the post and which section you want the post to be entered into. Once you're finished reading the thoughts of the world, type exit to return to your account.

For most people, exploring the Internet is the most interesting thing to do. It may look complicated, but you will get it after a few tries. To explore the World Wide Web, type lynx. This will send you to the University of Kansas where Laurentian's Internet hook-up apparently resides. If you're

not interested in exploring this (it is Kansas, after all), press g.

You will be prompted for an URL, geekspeak for "Where do you want to go?" Obviously without an address, nowhere just yet. Here's one: at the prompt, type: http://www.parl.gc.ca (type it exactly). This links you to nothing less than our Canadian parliament.

These commands are important: Your cursor up and down keys allow you to move your cursor up and down and the spacebar to the next page. Your cursor right and left keys don't act the way you'd think, though. Everything on the World Wide Web is linked, or hypertext. If you've moved deep into the system, or onto another one, the cursor right key goes back through the links

you've been through, and the cursor left key goes forward through the links (if you've moved back). Once you've finished, type q to get you back to your account.

At nearly every point you have a help command to give you a clue. At the \$ prompt, type help, where you'll get a list of all the commands available to you, and when you're in Lynx, pressing h will do the same.

Remember, it would be hard for a novice to screw anything up so don't worry if you've gone somewhere that you don't recognize. If all fails, you can always quit and go back to your account. To log out of your own account, type lo.

Every computer owner loves software, especially free software. Next week I'll tell you how to get software from the Internet for almost any machine.

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The Brothers McMullen— Original Soundtrack

by F. Newton
Staff Writer

Aaaaah. I feel nice and relaxed. I feel happy and warm. I just finished listening to the feel-good soundtrack of the year, I think. The movie is described as "romantic, charming, and engaging" and, though I haven't seen it, the music feels like it would fit that. The big selling point here is that Sarah McLachlan sings the theme song, titled I Will Remember You, which is apparently getting national radio airplay and really is pretty. The rest is instrumental music that presumably lulls in the background throughout the film.

What I thought stood out the most was the flute played Seamus Egan who conveniently composed the entire score. From spirited jigs to soft ballads, Egan shines. Like I said, this album feels like background music, so it's a good one to pick up to calm your mind while you settle down to the reams of homework that inevitably awaits.



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2	-	nu	Rancid	...And Out Come the Wolves	Epitaph
3	-	nu	Various Artists	Punk: The Next Generation	Independent
4	11	4	Young Canadians	No Escape	Zulu
5	3	12	d.b.s.	Tales From The Crib	Nefer
6	4	4	Ramones	Adios Amigos!	MCA
7	17	6	Pointed Sticks	Part Of The Noise	Zulu
8	-	nu	Buck O Nine	Barfly	Taang!
9	1	5	Various Artists	Oh Canaduh	Lance Rock
10	7	11	Huevos Rancheros	Dig In!	Mint
11	9	6	Modernettes	Get It Straight	Zulu
12	10	3	Sugar	Besides	Rykodisc
13	14	3	Barstool Prophets	Crank	Polygram
14	19	10	Fugazi	Red Medicine	Cargo
15	20	5	Deacon's DK	Music From The Motion Pict	Indie Cassette
16	-	nu	Superfriends	Mock Up/Scale Down	Murder
17	16	4	Mr. T Experience	Everyone's Entitled To Their	Lookout!
18	2	3	Supersuckers	Sacrilegious	Sub Pop
19	5	5	Monoxides	Out Of The Marsh	Handsome Boy
20	6	8	Hardship Post	Somebody Spoke	Sub Pop
21	8	5	Whale	We Care	Virgin
22	-	nu	Frank Zappa	Strictly Commercial - The Be	Rykodisc
23	15	3	Various Artists	Epitome-Various Swe Skatecr	Brool
24	22	3	That Dog	Totally Crushed Out	DGC

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A Cool Endless Summer

by Kevin Forman
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the S.G.A.'s Endless Summer failed to live up to its name. The music fest failed to produce big attendance numbers, and the crowd was small compared to the previous two years. The cold temperatures, approaching 5 degrees Celsius, had everyone trying to stay warm, whether by dancing, or consuming large amounts of beer.

This year the opening act was The Misunderstood, which provided an almost non-existent crowd with music in the style of English mod-pop. Despite the small audience, the band was enthusiastic, blending together guitar, bass, keyboards, drums, and vocals into a pleas-

ing style unique to this Hamilton based group.

Next on stage was Peter Built, a local Sudbury band. Comprised of members of the former bands Animal Farm and Greenhorn, they put together a decent set, which was made impressive by the fact that the band has only been together for 2 weeks. Peter Built was followed by The Walk, yet another band originally from Sudbury. Having just been signed by MCA, The Walk were in high spirits as the crowd began to grow.

As darkness set in, 19-year old talent Ashley MacIsaac took the stage with fiddle in hand and proceeded to put on an amazing show. His infectious brand of music had everyone up on their feet and moving despite the cold. The highlight of the set for me though was the solo done in Gaelic by one of Ashley's fellow band members. Finishing off the evening were The Skydiggers,

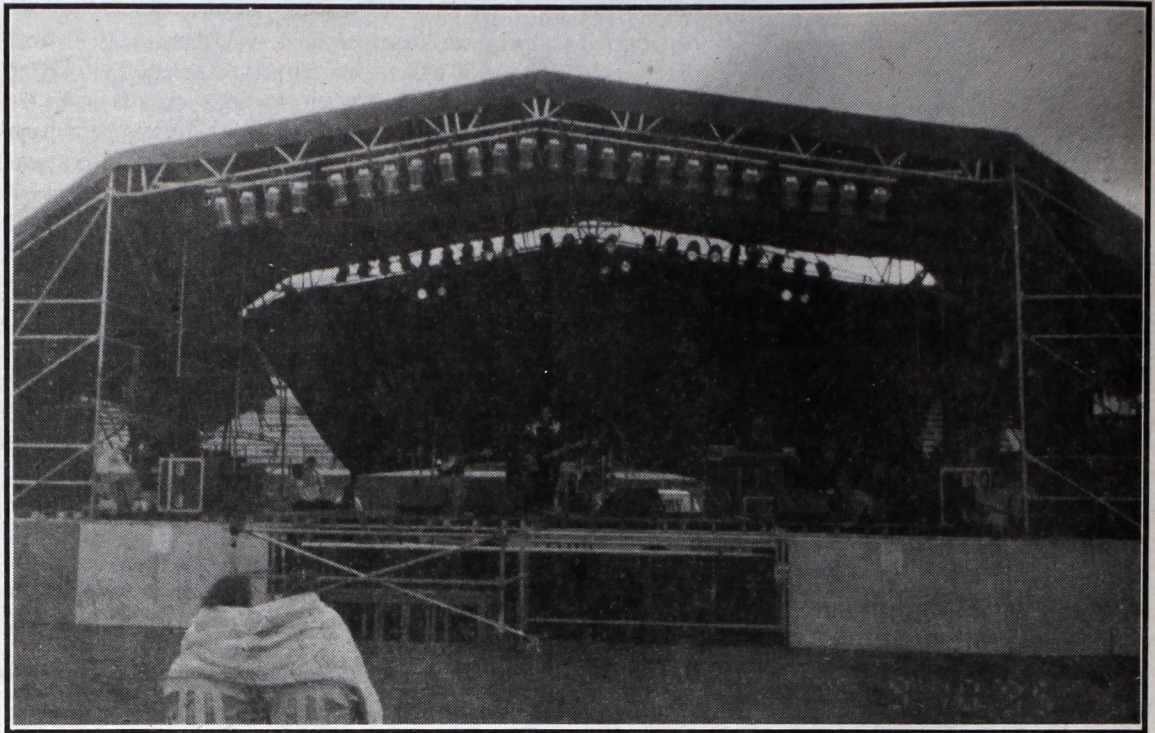


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It's Cinefest Time Again

by Lisa Urso
Staff Writer

Sudbury's favourite (OK, only) film festival is back, though we've hardly had time to miss it. The Cinefest people are hard at work year-round bringing alternative (can I use that word?) film choices to their Cinescreen. This, however, is the real thing. They've only been warming up. This year's festival is the longest ever, running from Tuesday through Sunday, so you have no excuse not to catch at least one film.

Usually the most-hyped movies are the nightly galas being shown at The Grand Theatre. In the past, Cinefest goes have had the chance to see such acclaimed films as Howard's End and Of Mice and Men at these galas. It's just like Cannes,

only a little colder. There are impressive galas again this year, including Margaret's Museum (starring Helena Bonham Carter) and Le Confessionnel, "one of the most anticipated Canadian films of the year." One that I'm looking forward to seeing is Canadian Bacon, John Candy's last movie. It's the satirical story of an American-Canadian war that "takes an insidious look at the propaganda industry." The fourth in the gala series comes next Saturday the 23 and it's called To Die For. It's another satirical movie about "a small-town girl who wants to become a famous television personality", starring Nicole Kidman and Matt Dillon.

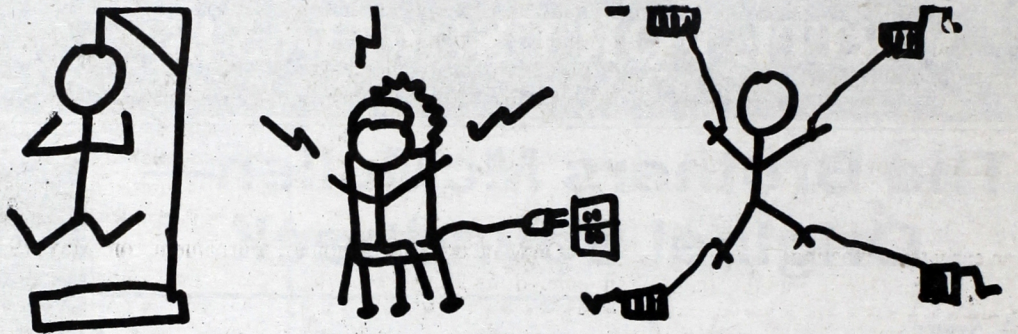
I thought I'd warn you in advance that Cinefest is on its way so you can start to clear your calendars to catch these and other memorable films. Tickets are available at all Quik Mart locations or the Cinefest office in the City Centre.

who braved the cold along with the audience to finish off the evening in an enjoyable fun style that had people staying until the last note had died in the distance. Playing music from their newest album "Road Radio" as well as older material, they impressed many, and gave a great performance.

Despite the poor turn out

and bad weather, the S.G.A. put on a well organized and well run show. All the bands played well, and were entertaining to the people who bothered to attend. If a really big name band is what is required to get the L.U. population to come out, then there is something wrong with the population of the university. A lot of people

didn't attend because they didn't know a lot of the bands. Well to all those who didn't attend, you missed out on an amazing concert, and those who did attend got to see and experience music unheard before.



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Ok, there's something about society that confuses you. You've always been told that you fit in, but something just didn't seem right, or, you just plain didn't fit in and you knew all along that there is something completely bent with everything out there. Welcome to Sudbury, higher education, whatever. Is your whole life centred around doing what everybody else tells you to do? This year, why not catch on to what the locals already know to be the hip thang. Welcome to Elgin Street. Just on the other side of the Sudbury arena, stuffed into a dreary gray shell, lies the Townhouse Tavern. If you like rock-n-roll, this is the place. This has been the spot for live music in Sudbury for five years. The Townhouse has been host to all of the coolest bands in the club circuit. You name it, they played. The Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, The Gandharvas, Ginger, Gluleg, Our Lady Peace, Furnaceface, Junkhouse, Sloan, Hip Club Groove, Hard Rock Miners, Shadowy Men, Shuffle Demons, 13 Engines, Change of Heart, The Doughboys, The Morganfields, Sandbox, King Apparatus, and hundreds of others. Early in the week is open for locals, the weekends are up for the bands. If you play music that is somewhat different, you know, nothing like 'American Pie' or Cat Stevens crap, you should talk to Bernie about playing. If your residence wants to have a talent night, then this is the place to give a call to. If you and your pals from residence get together with your old guitars to beat out the winter blues then this is the place to rock. The number is 674-6883.

Just a couple of doors down from The Townhouse is This Ain't the Only Cafe. It's a little shop that sells light meals, spirits, and soft drinks in a warm atmosphere. Cold staff, hot artwork. I think that even the staff agree with me on that. That's Elgin Street. Hit the cafe for dinner and coffees, check out the band at the Townhouse. It's a Sudbury thing. Well, no. Going to sports bars, getting pissed and trying to get laid is the Sudbury thing. Hitting the Townhouse and the cafe is just the cool thing.

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Laurentian Coach Earns Ticket To Atlanta '96

by Dan Scott
Staff Writer

Unlike many of the students at Laurentian University, Lady Vees Basketball Team Head Coach Peter Ennis had no problems finding a good summer job. In fact, a fantastic position found him.

On April 14th, Basketball Canada's negotiations with former National Women's Team Head Coach Kathy Shields ended. The position was offered to Ennis who, after consulting both his family and the university, accepted the post and successfully accomplished its considerable challenge—to qualify for the team's first Olympics since 1984.

As Head Coach of the highly successful Laurentian Lady Vees for the past seventeen years, he had worked his way through Basketball Canada's National Teams programs gradually. But the changes he wrought to a team that would be playing an Olympic qualifying tournament two months later were anything but gradual.

His first task at hand was to call the National Team members and listen to their thoughts.

"There was a lot of anger and a lot of pissed-off players," remarked Ennis, over the loss / defection of Shields. But there was also support for their new coach, evident in an early team meeting.

"The team's captain, Bev

Smith, said that she thought one of the things I could bring to the team was passion," Ennis revealed, and he was obviously pleased.

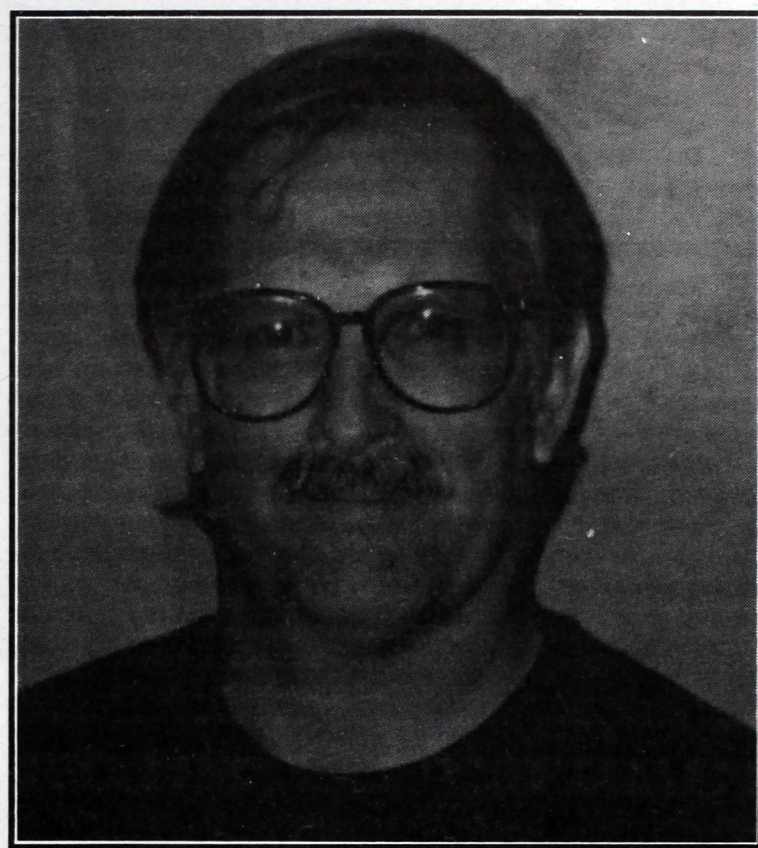
Her prognosis of the team's illness meshed perfectly with Peter's view that, in the past, the National Team had played their game too cool and conservative. To win, he felt that Canada could no longer play like peace-keepers, but had to become more aggressive and physical—"a very un-Canadian style", the coach allowed.

Immediately, the transition was made to emphasize a distinctly Laurentian style of basketball that features the East Coast's "run-and-gun" offensive style with gritty defence in their own end.

To that end, the final roster listed two players whose long Laurentian careers exemplified the killer combination of intelligence, passion, and ardent athleticism that Ennis wanted to elicit from the National Team. Sue Stewart had a year of experience at that level, and Dianne Norman had been knocking on that door at the National Student Team level for some time.

Two weeks after the final roster was announced, on May 19, the National Team entered the Spanish Invitational Tournament and displayed their new style of play. The result was two losses followed by one authoritative win over Romania, a heartening result for the Canadians as their opponents' teams had typically been together and practicing for a matter of months.

On May 24th, the National Team entered the Slovakian Invita-



tional Tournament and compiled two wins and three last-second or overtime losses. With another two weeks to prepare for the COPABA Olympic Qualifier, Ennis was confident his team could compete successfully for one of the two available Olympic berths.

In a stroke of luck, the Canadians would also enjoy home-court advantage for the tournament when Hamilton picked up hosting responsibilities after the financial abdication of Puerto Rico. Just prior to the tournament, on May 19 and 20, Canada split a pair of close exhibi-

tion warm-up games with the team that Ennis had marked as their main competition—the Cubans.

In the Olympic qualifier, Canada fared well against Chile and Puerto Rico, then faltered once again against Cuba in a tight match. Ennis's team closed out the round-robin by slaughtering Argentina, and faced Puerto Rico in the semi-finals. The Puerto Ricans struggled desperately to pull off an upset and gain an Olympic berth, but were overcome by the spirited play of the uptempo Canadian squad.

While the team was elated

to have once again gained entrance to the world's pre-eminent athletic competition, winning gold from the Cubans at home suddenly seemed like a necessary task. On June 29 the players thrilled their audience with a wild game in which the lead swung from as much as 15 points in Canada's favour early on to 16 points for Cuba at the start of the second half.

At that point, however, Stewart fulfilled her role as team spark-plug by nailing two three-pointers, stealing an inbounds pass, and netting that ball within the span of a minute to slash Cuba's lead in half. From there Canada took the game firmly in hand and rode out the finish to a gold-medal victory.

"The team played with more emotion than any national team I've ever seen," Ennis stated proudly. "It was an amazing win and a statement as much as anything ... we not only qualified for the Olympics but beat one of the top four teams in the world two out of four times."

Ennis has, of course, returned to his role as Head Coach of the Lady Vees for the academic year in hopes of improving Laurentian's 94% winning percentage under his tutelage. He plans to return to his summer job as National Women's Team Head Coach after the CIAU season is through, barring any breakdown in financial negotiations. Interested Sudburians will be able to catch the same Laurentian style that has proved so effective on the international scene long before next summer at October's Laurentian Invitational women's basketball tournament.

SOCCER: VEES VS. RAVENS

by Aonghus Kealy
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Before the game began on Sunday, Vees' head coach Greg Zorbas and his wife, Cathy, were honoured for their 25 years of service to the world's most popular sport. As a tribute to the Zorbas family, a scoreboard has been constructed on the left side of the field. Former Athletic Director Sandy Knox, L.U. president Dr. Ross Paul, and Varsity Promotions Manager Joe Greco took their turns in praising Greg and Cathy for their dedication to the Soccer Vees for a quarter of a century. Greg also played for the Vees and held the OUAA record for career goals (44), until that record was eclipsed last season by one of his own Vees, James McLaren.

The Vees paid tribute to their coach's philosophy of a hard-nosed work ethic. Thirty seconds into the

game, striker Gary Tennant bowled over Carleton keeper Steve Ball. Soon after that, Ravens' midfielder Cameron Barr left the field after colliding with Vees' wily captain Dave McDonald when the two jumped up for a head ball. Barr would return.

George Sarakinis and Rob Sabadin both tested Ball with the ball, but he was on the ball and turned away the two blasts. Ball tended to bawl about the ball being carried into the Ravens' end off-side, but the ref, who looked rough, ignored his cries. He was a key to keeping Carleton close in a game which they never controlled.

Defender Dale Nichiporik made a dangerous throw-in which Tennant almost capitalized upon. Soon after, midfielder Ricky James substituted for Errol White and brought a rise out of the crowd with his appearance. However, his dash down the left wing late in the half

brought them to their feet. After running through two defenders, James' quick release bolted to the left low corner of the net. Ball had finally been beaten after eight close chances for the Laurentian squad.

The first half was clearly dominated by the Vees. Midfielders Adrien Bubalo and McDonald outleaped any Ravens that dared to challenge them in the air, like Barr. The Ravens tried their best to intimidate and rattle Laurentian. George Sarakinis was knocked down several times and was being shadowed by Carleton defender Mark Tencate. However, the Vees answered back with more intensity, knocking down their opponent almost as often. Needless to say, several free kicks were awarded to both sides.

In the second half, Sarakinis was knocked down yet again and given a penalty shot. The crying keeper took his time to set up for the kick to

the displeasure of Coach Zorbas and the fans. His stalling tactics paid off because he regrouped to make a remarkable guess to save Sarakinis' blast. After deflecting the ball off his chest, Ball bawled to the ref who yellow carded the cad. Ref Tony Cirillo silenced the Carleton keeper with one showing of the plastic.

After the missed penalty kick, the Voyageurs slowed down. Although they were less talkative and intense, their talent held them up against the very physical style of Carleton. Forward Gregg Gallo yapped and bumped with both Peter Zorbas and Pawell Hoppe. In one play, Gallo ran into the much taller Hoppe and sent him into the sideline. Later, Hoppe had his revenge. Gallo was dribbling up the field when Hoppe stepped in front of him and booted the ball upfield, sending the pest for an unwanted somersault.

When the Vees were at their lowest point of enthusiasm, something happened. After a lot of noth-

ing, Dave McDonald slid a rushing Raven and stripped him of the ball. He rose to his feet and sent a casual pass down the left side for Gary Tennant who broke in alone and deposited the ball past Ball, and yes, he bawled once more.

Two of Carleton's few chances came late in the game. Both of those chances came off the foot of pudgy striker Phil Cragg. He scored on a penalty shot on an unlucky guess by keeper John Leroux. Later, he blasted the ball a few feet wide of the left post. That was as close as Carleton would come. The Vees won their season opener 2-1.

The Vees' Dale Nichiporik caused Carleton's penalty shot. He intentionally punched the ball away from the goal-mouth to prevent a sure goal. For his valiant defensive effort, he was shown a red card and forced to leave the game.

"It was a typical first game for us," explained Greg Zorbas. "We knew that they were going to come out and play physically because that's Carleton's style of play. However, if they had any momentum on us today, it was because we gave it to them."

"We wanted to take them from the start and stay tough. But, man, I hate this kind of soccer," he said with a smile and a limp.

Zorbas and Bubalo concur that the game plan to play York this weekend will be to "expect the unexpected".

Rookies Brian Ashton and Ivo Beljo should be in the lineup on Saturday.

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OUAA Football Has Kicked Off

OUAA Media Release

The OUAA Football League opened its Silver Anniversary season on Saturday, September 9th on four fronts. There are some changes, however, as for the first time since 1973 the league has scheduled eight games instead of the traditional seven. There will be no pre-season contests and the Vanier Cup will move one week later to November 25th. Each team will have four home games and will play one opponent twice and the other six on one occasion. The games on the final week will be second matchups with an opponent that was determined by "lottery". The OUAA will attempt to continue the recent trend of its dominance of CIAU Football. Four of the last six Vanier Cup champions play in the OUAA Football League and a fifth is an association member.

Saturday's Results:

Toronto 27 Guelph 17
Western 23 Waterloo 16
McMaster 14 Windsor 12
Laurier 35 York 3

Team Breakdowns

The defending national champion Western Mustangs were the inaugural league winners in 1971 and are looking to add the 1995 Yates Cup to their collection. All Canadian running back Sean Reade and linebacker Derek Krete lead their respective units on a team which returns the bulk of last year's starters. Western should have another solid team.

The Laurier Golden Hawks' record breaking duo of quarterback, Bill Kubas, and receiver, Stefan Ptaszek, will likely be replaced by

QB Kevin McDonald and talented receiver Zach Treanor. The Golden Hawks have a number of experienced backups to replace the graduated starters and should be competitive.

The McMaster Marauders sport QB Mike Kennedy who is a threat to run the ball and threw for 11 touchdowns in '94. All five offensive line starters return as well as running back Ryan Budecki.

Despite the Windsor Lancers' bad record in '94, three of their five losses came in the game's final minute. This large number of returnees should help the Lancers compete for a playoff berth, including rookie of the year running back

Chris Moore.

The Waterloo Warriors feature a strong defense and a solid ground game led by the team's leading rusher for the past two seasons, veteran fullback Mike Mallott. Cory Delaney, outstanding defensive player of the year in '94, will not return.

The 1993 Vanier Cup champion Toronto Blues hope to rebound from last year's fourth place final. QB Mario Sturino returns after having 57.4 percent pass completion in '94. The Blues still have the J.P. Metras Trophy winner, John Raposo, to anchor the defensive end of the ball.

The Guelph Gryphons should have a strong ground game with Second Team OUAA All Star Terry Wiggan and Rob Popkey handling the ball handling duties. Ted Dyer takes over as starting QB and linebacker Todd Storms will lead the secondary.

Veteran QB Marcello Lio leads the York Yeomen's offence in place of Perry Apostolopoulos. Returning wide receiver Andre Batson established a league record for single game receiving last season. The Yeomen's return to the York campus should accelerate their run for the playoffs.

ARE YOU READY FOR SOME FOOTBALL?

by Biff and Bart
Contributors

Hi-dee-ho, neighbours! My name is Bart and I am your football anal-yst. I have been studying at Stratford for the past five years where I have emerged with a masters in computers, psychology, and philosophy. I have spent most of my spare time contacting people on the ESPN Sportszone Chatline. In the five years that I have been following this wonderful sport, I have come up with some terrific statistics and player profiles from the NFL. I think this year that the Dallas Cowboys shall meet the Dolphins thanks to Troy Aikman scrambling to find Michael Irvin deep in the 4th quarter to win by a 7-point spread.

Here's my predictions for this year's games:

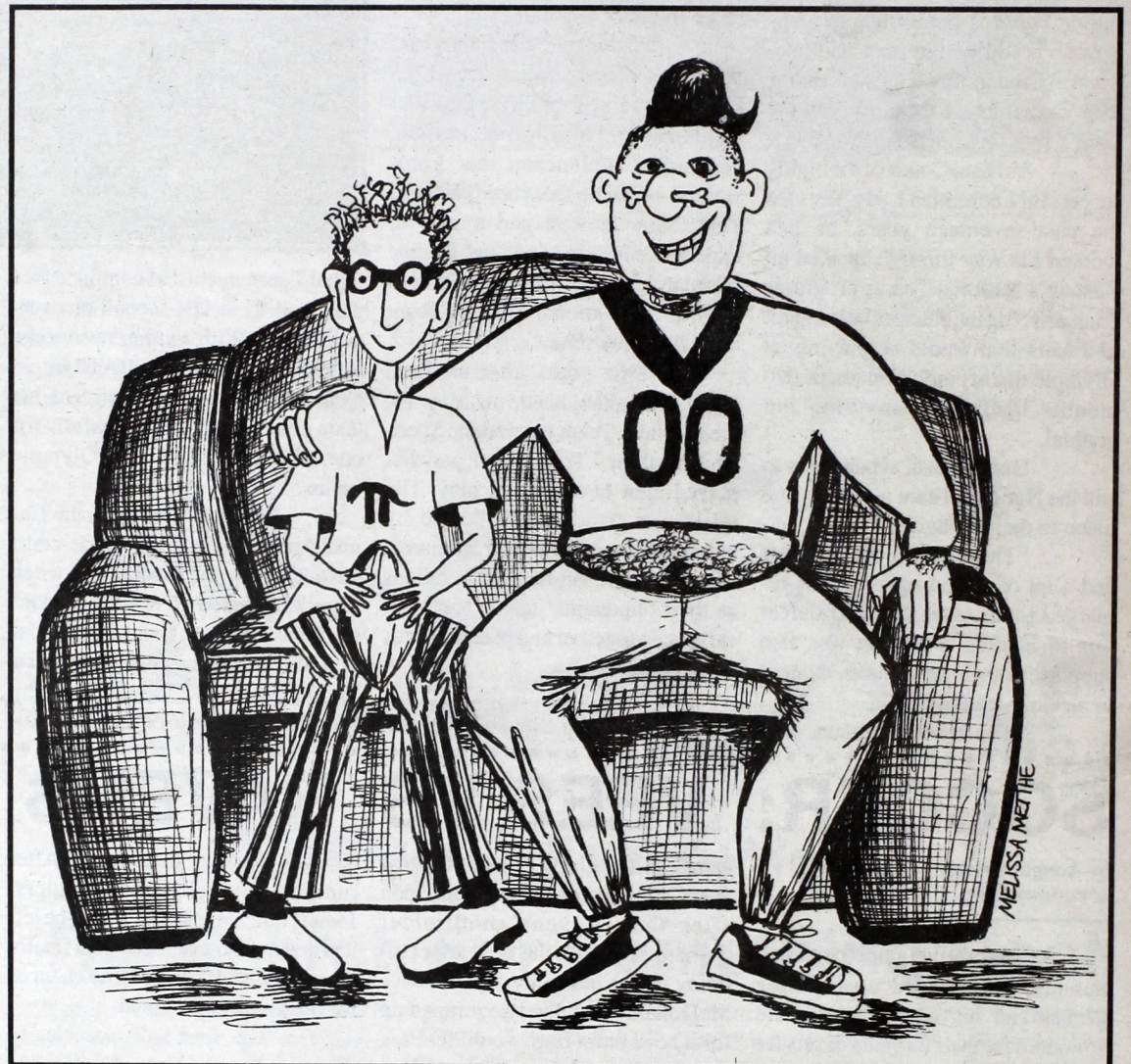
1) *Oakland (2-0) at Kansas City (2-0)*: The Raider offense has been revamped this year with more short patterns to capitalize on the accuracy of QB Jeff Hostetler and the speedy

receivers which Oakland now possesses. Expect the Raiders' game breakers (Brown, Ismail, Jett, Williams) to break down a once dominant Chief Defense. Oakland 20, Kansas City 17.

2) *New England (1-1) at San Francisco (2-0)*: If the Patriots are as good on the road as they were last year (5-3), this game will be close. Drew Bledsoe has matured coming into his third season. The attack is more balanced thanks to Dave "Watch That Little" Megget Run and Curtis Martin. Look for the Patriots defense to get into the face of Steve Young often and early. New England 21, San Francisco 20.

3) *Pittsburgh (2-0) at Miami (2-0)*: The Marino-Fryar combination should be too much for the Steelers to handle, especially now without Roy Woodson. Look for Miami to get up early on the Steelers and display a solid defense to earn their third victory. Miami 45, Pittsburgh 24.

4) *Dallas (2-0) at Minnesota (1-1)*: What can I say. Emmitt Smith is the best RB in the league. Aikman seems to already be in mid-season form. The Dallas D is also a more 'complete' unit than that of the Vikings.



Simply put, the Cowboys are a better team on paper than the Vikings (even without Deion) and they will prove this on the field on Sunday. Dallas 37, Minnesota 21.

And in this corner is Biff. Hailing from parts unknown, I know everything about football. Although raised in the jungle and having never seen civilization until the tender age of 21, I am now an addict of this NFL thing. My prediction this year: San Francisco and Miami in Arizona with the Forty-Whiners 'squishing the fish' in overtime.

1) *Oakland (2-0) at Kansas City (2-*

0): The Chiefs beat the Raiders twice last season and have more dominant defensive players (Neil Smith and Derrick Thomas). The game is at Arrowhead where the fans are the 12th man. It may be a close one, but the Chiefs hold the advantage. Kansas City 24, Oakland 17.

2) *New England (1-1) at San Francisco (2-0)*: Steve Young, despite his bad neck. Remember: he led them to win the Superbowl last year. The Whiners have too many weapons and will exploit the Patriots weak secondary. San Francisco 31, New England 10.

3) *Pittsburgh (2-0) at Miami (2-0)*

Sure the Steelers lost Woodson for the season. The Steelers have the type of offensive attack that can run down a solid Miami defense. The Dolphins also have bad luck on Monday nights. Greg 'Avoid' Lloyd and the gang will have a field day attacking Marino. Pittsburgh 27, Miami 12.

4) *Dallas (2-0) at Miami (1-1)*: This is my upset of the week special. Despite their slow start, Moon and Carter will be lethal again and walk over the Cowboys because Kevin Smith is out indefinitely, leaving a weak secondary exposed. The Purple People Eaters should bang up the Boys good. Minnesota 26, Dallas 14.

The New Sport of Champions... ROWING!!

by David Smith
Contributor

Rowing is actually an old sport that is making its way back to the forefront of sporting news. Laurentian is looking to re-establish a proud tradition in rowing and is in need of some people to try out. Contrary to popular belief, rowing is an easy and fun way to stay in shape and meet new people. Young and old, men or women, rowing is a sport for everyone. Who knows, you might just be one of Canada's upcoming Olympians; however, you will never know unless you try. Interested? Curious? Think you got what it takes? For further information on how to participate in the new sport of champions, call David Smith at 522-0347.

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